REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS.



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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1888.

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PLATT VOTED IN OWEGO.

IS HE ELIGIBLE TO THE OFFICE OF QUAR-ANTINE COMMISSIONER?

Witnesses Who Declare that He is a Resident of Tioga County-Mary Conlin, a Laundress, of Owego, Has Polished Up the Bose's Collars and Cuffs, but Mrs. Platt Always Paid Her.

ALBANY, Jan. 11.-Ex-Attorney-General Dennis O'Brien, with associate counsel, continued their inquiry to-day before Judge Mayham, of the Supreme Court, as to what right ex Senator Thomas C. Platt has to the title of Quarantine Commissioner. As on the previous day, the trial-room was

Additional witnesses were produced to prove that Mr. Platt is a legal resident of

prove that Mr. Platt is a legal resident of Owego, Tioga County, N. Y. and, therefore, is a usurper of the Commissionership he now holds.

Walton A. Barker said he was Clerk of the town of Owego. The poll list showed that Mr. Platt had voted at elections in that town in 1880, 1881–1882, 1884, 1885 and 1886. He wither neglected or declined to do so in 1887.

Mary Conlin, an Owego laundress, told how she polished up Mr. Platt's cuffs, collars and shirt bosoms. They were sent from New York once a week by express. Mrs. Platt's cotothing was also sent in a trunk.

Yerk once a week by express. Mrs. Platt's clothing was also sent in a trunk.

The witness, after cleaning the garments, returned them by express to the Fifth. Avenue Hotel, New York. Checks in payment were always signed by Mrs. and never by Mr. Platt.

This completed the examination of witnesses for the people.

Lawyer McFarland, after moving to dismiss the case and that motion being denied.

miss the case, and that motion being denied, proceeded to address the jury for the defense.

JUMEL'S PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD.

Cent. of the Estate.

The Helra Get a Verdict for 52 1-2 Pe

That particular branch of the htigation over the famous Jumel estate, where Jean Albert Tanzeide and other French heirs sued Francis Henry Jumel and others for a share of the estate, has just been decided by Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, in favor of

Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, in favor of the plaintiffs.

At the beginning of the Jumel case the Marquis De Rambrun, of Washington, was employed by the French heirs as counsel, and they agreed that he should receive 47% oper cent, of the sum recovered and pay all expenses. The suits were settled by the Supreme Court in 1882. The property was sold and the French heirs bought \$300,000 worth of it.

worth of it.

Later on numerons counsel who had been employed by the Marquis began to look for their fees. So that matters might be set aright Messrs. Roe and Macklin brought the present suit. The Court was requested to find that the lawyers were not entitled to more than 47½ per cent, of the proceeds, and also asked the court to sell the real estate and give the bairs 52½ per cent.

and give the leaver to sen the real estate and give the leaves 52½ per cent.

Judge Ingraham decides that the pendency of the other action, which was merely to de-termine priorities of the lawyer's liens, is not a bar to this. He orders the sale of the

estimony showed that O'Donnell, who was ngaged to Miss Mary O'Reilly, a domestic, mployed at 25 East Thirty-seventh street, and asked O'Rourke to act as best man at the approaching marriage. When O'Rourke was introduced to Mary O'Reilly he at once fell in love with her. She returned the affection, O'Donnell objected and wanted to fight it out with O'Rourke. Last Thursday night the two men met at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Park avenue, within sight of the house which held Mary O'Reilly, and fought it out. O'Donnell ended the affair by biting O'Rourke's nose. O'Donnell was arrested on a charge of mayhem. He was discharged in court this morning, however, as O'Rourke's nose was still intact. Mary O'Reilly has not yet decided the merits of the encounter. pproaching marriage. When O'Rourke was

Our Police Captain Series.

THE EVENING WOULD'S remarkable series of sto-ues by the police captains of the metropolis will continued to-morrow with "A Bold Burglary, by Capt. John McElwain, formerly of the Twenleth street police station, now of the Grand Cen tral station. The great popular interest aroused by the announcement of this unique series will be

K. of L. Restrained from Dividing Funds.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
DOVER, N. H., Jan. 11,—An injunction was granted by Judge Doe this morning restraining the proposed division of funds by the Garrison Hill Assembly K. of L. He ordered the assembly to hold the money intact until the Supreme Court next month shall decide whether or not such division is

Mayor Hewitt Says "Chestnut." "Chestnut!" exclaimed Mayor Hewitt to-day when he was asked by an Evenning World reporter about the vacancies in the Park, Tax and Fire dapartments. That was all His Honor said, and the interview was cut short.

He afterwards said to Secretary Herry: "Have a card printed with the word "Cuestaut" on it, as I wish to keep it in my desk."

Court Republic's Installation.

A public installation of the officers of Court R public, A. O. F., will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 13, at the lodge rooms, Forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. An entertainment will be given by Miss Henrietta Markstein, Prof. Turk, ventrilo-quist, the Silver Tone Quartet, and a number of others. Krohe's Orchestra will furnish the music, Mazzetti will serve the supper.

States Island Sells a Franchise. The franchise for a ratiroad from West New Brighton, S. L., to Mariners' Harbor, with a branch track to the Pennsylvania Railroad, S. I., was sold vasterday by the trustees of the village at auction to the Staten Island Belt Line Hallroad, The con-sideration offered was one-tenth of 1 per cent. on the gross sarnings.

Local News Condensed.

Julius Beck, of 234 East Third street, a laborer, twenty-seven years of age, is in Gouverneur Hos-pital with a broken leg. A heavy stone fell on him at 44 Cherry street.

B Emma Michanski, aged twenty-one, of 55 Clinton breet, was taken by her orother, Louis, to Essex Market Court this morning, and charged with in-sanity. She was committed for examination,

Caw's "Dashaway" Pen.

DANGEROUS DAN DRISCOLL.

The Death. Watch Unable to Relax Their

Vigilance for a Moment. The deputy sheriffs who constitute the death-watch on Dan Driscoll have a very unpleasant time of it. The doomed Whyo chief

is uglier than any other condemned prisoner with whom the deputies have had experience. He is sulky and morose beyond expression. He will not remain quiet for two minutes together. When he throws himself on his cot it is only to doze for a brief period, after which he jumps up and paces his cell nervously, keeping the deputies in a constant state of anxiety. Though he has, of course, no weapon, he is such a dangerous and desperate man that the watchers cannot take their eyes from him a moment.

He is very particular about his food, finding fault with it on the most flimsy pretexts and sending back to the kitchen for new supplies.

Supplies.

Driscoll affects to be sanguine that he will

Von fallows won't be

cret, and when she got the knife she took it to her Lady Superior.

"My object now is to get either a pardon or a reduction of sentence for Edward Moseley, the convict who told me of the plot. He is now in the penitentiary working out a twelve months' sentence for petit larceny.

"The sister who got the knife from Driscoll is coming here to-day, and she has promised to accompany me to the District-Attorney's office and state the facts to District-Attorney Fellows.

TWO VICTORIES FOR WORKERS.

Cigar-Makers Successful in Their Efforts to Prevent a Reduction of Wages.

Secretary Dampf, of Cigar-Makers' Union, 144, said that no word had been received from President Strasser yet regarding the several applications for leave to strike, but he was hourly expecting telegrams from the International Union headquarters at Buffalo.

As all the applications to strike are based on a reduction of prices, and the International Union is resisting such a move on the part of .

The forty men who went out of David Hirsch's Definece cigar manufactory in East Forty-first street because of a notice of a reduction of \$1 per 1,000, have returned to work at the old scale of prices. Holzman & Deutschberger's men also returned to work at the old scale of prices. Holzman & Deutschberger's men also returned to work at the old scale of prices. Holzman & Deutschberger's men also returned to work to day, the firm having yielded.

The mass-meeting to-night in Cooper Union to protest against a return to the tenement-house system will be aided by the Cen-

ment-house system will be aided by the Central Labor Union. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Fred. Haller and other labor leaders will speak.

Englishmen No Longer English.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Here is an extract from a spicy letter which John Ruskin writes to the Telegraph: " During the last thirty years we have ceased to be English. Formerly, swindling was not our method in trade, nor was advertising a necessity. Once we imported from America neither meat nor manners, and from France neither art or religion. Formerly our navy did not use torpedoes, nor did our army make use of rifles behind hedges."

Found Dying in the Street.

While on his way home at 12.30 o'clock this morning Frank Tiernan, of 80 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, came across a man lying on the sidewalk in lyn, came across a man lying on the aldewalk in Spencer street, near Willoughby avenue, with blood streaming from his nostrils and mouth.

He summoned Poheeman Klatz, who in turn called an ambulance. Before its arrival the man died. At the station-house his body was luedtified as that of Thomas Tyrell, a newsdealer, of isi Spencer street. No marks of violence were found on his person. He was a man much addicted to drinking. It is supposed that while intoxicated he fell down and died from the shock. Alcoholism is also attributed as the cause of death.

Broke His Sharpening Steel. John Murphy, a Washington Market butcher, of 393 Eighth avenue, was charged in Jefferson Mar-ket Court this morning with breaking a butcher's sharpening steel over the head of his brother-in-iaw, kaward McHigh, of 2005 First avenue. Mc-Hugh called in a carriage to see his sister and Mor-phy says he ordered him out of the house. He would not go, but tried to strike, and Murphy hit him in self-defense. He was held in \$300 ball for trial.

Tips from "The World's" Ticker. The Jersey Central Railroad Company has formed a new line to Buffato via Lackawanna, and Com-masioner Fink has extended an invitation to this company to join the Trunk Line Association.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending Jan. 7 is 589,098 tons, against 511,912 tons for the same week last year. In 1887 the production of steel rails was 2, 049, 628 gross tons, an increase of 487, 227 over 1886. The Central Traffic Association report east-bound shipments of grain. flour and provisions from Chicago during last week as 69, 694 tons against 44, 473 for the preceding week.

Oil opened at 26%c. and up to the noon hour declined nearly a point.

Brooklyn News at a Giance.

The rooms of George Buddle, on the second floor of 116 Smith street, Brooklyn, were entered yester-day by some unknown and unkind person who relieved Mr. Buddle of \$50 worth of wearing apparel. While the members of the family of Albert Eills were at supper in the basement of their home, 838 Union street, Brooklyn, last evening, some thief gained an entrance to a room on the second foor, and taking jewelry valued at \$90, made his escape. and taking jewelry valued at soy, made his escape.
Thomas Dougherty, a lodger in the National
Lodging-House, corner of Fulion and Orange
streets, Brooklyn, complained of being ill last
evening. An ambulance was called. After attending to the man the surgeon left. About 9 o'clock
this morning Dougherty died. Just what caused
his death Coroner Rooney will endeavor to ascertain.

MRS. VALENTINE'S DEATH.

ATTRIBUTED TO CONSUMPTION AND GRIEF AND NO FRIENDS NEAR.

Her Remains Watched Only by Two Servant Girls in Her House Near Central Park-The Widow of a Brooklyn Commission Merchant Separated from Her Only Son-Her Sudden End from Hemorrhage.

ALENTINE. -Mrs. CATHARINE C. VALENTINE, of No. 19 East clat st., city, of profuse pulmonary hemorraage, produced by grief and consump-tion.

The house is a four-story brown-stone welling with an English basement. It is solid, simple and unpretentious, and stands on the north side of the street, a few doors from Central Park. A bow of black and white crape, of the conventional pattern fur-

priscoll arcets to be sanguine that he will escape the gallows. "You fellows won't be the factor of the conventional pattern fursished by undertakers, fluttered from the white crape, of the conventional pattern fursished by undertakers, fluttered from the door-bell this morning. "Mr. Howe will get a new trial for me and I shall soon be out of this." Mr. Howe also booms Driscoll's chances of regaining his freedom and incidentally attempts to cast discredit on the story of his client's recent plot against the Warden's life. Warden Walsh was seen in his cosy office this morning by an Evrsino World properter. He emphatically repeated the story of his discovery that Driscoll had a knife. "It was true in every particular." he said, "and the motives of Driscoll and his lawyers in denying it are easily seen through. Chaplain Lowe brought me the letter from the prisoner Mosely, and as soon as I heard the prisoner Mosely, and as soon as I heard the prisoner Mosely, and as soon as I heard the sisters of the discovery, however, and she unwisely told Driscoll.

"I would not have told the sister if she had not come to me and said that Driscoll was getting to be a very pious man, and was groing to die a good Christian.

"Would you think he was a pious man if you knew he had a knife on his person at his moment waiting for a chance to stick it to her Lady Superior.

"Would you think he was a pious man if you knew he had a knife on his person at his moment waiting for a chance to stick it to her Lady Superior.

"Would when she got the knife she took it to her Lady Superior.

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"Wond when she

minutes after the attack she died.

Dr. Richardt reported the case at the Coroner's office, and Deputy Coroner O'Meagher received the remains. But little information could be obtained from the servants, who said that the lady's, friends all lived in Brooklyn.

Mary Connors, one of the girls in the house, went to the station-house in Sixtyseventh street, and Sergt. Sealy sent a brief report to Coroner Nugent.

BABY BUNTING MADE NO COMMENTS. His Lawyers Not Prepared to Talk About

the Proposed Appeal. Mr. Charles Arbuckle, the fifty-five-yearold lovemaker who was the defendant in the breach-of-promise case of Miss Clara Campbell, in which she received a verdict for \$45,000 for her blighted affections, is an uncommunicative man. He is joint owner with his brother of the Ariosa Coffee Mills, at the foot of Jay street, Brooklyn, and they have a

big office at 101 Front street, this city. They are the heaviest coffee dealers of this nemisphere, says Mr. Arbuckle's lawyer, John E. Parsons, and Mr. Arbuckle did not leny the allegation that he was worth \$1,050,000 made on the trial which ended

yesterday.
Yet Attorney R. F. Tilney, for Mr. Arbuckle, could not say to-day whether the case would be appealed or not, although he had had a talk with his client.
"What of the verdict? Was it just?"

"What of the verdict? Was it just?" asked the reporter.

"That is a matter of opinion," laughed the lawyer. "Mr. Arbuckle made no comment, nor did he show any emotion about it. We have plenty of time—forty-five days—should we decide to appeal to the General Term."

Mr. Parsons only smiled on the reporter and said: "I never try my cases in the newspapers. I should like to know if Miss Campbell thinks \$45,009 pays her for the advertising that she has received all over the country. Wait and see if we appeal."

At the office of Arbuckle Brothers, in Front street, a clerk said that Charles was not in, but advised the reporter that it would not be healthy for him to interview the old man. No, he had not seen any consignment of rabbit skins from Baby Bunting's joking Pittsburg friends.

burg friends.

A call by the reporter at the fine red brick fronted and plate-glass windowed house of Mr. Arbuckle. 82 Willow street, Brooklyn, was received by a half-grown, delicate Cupid in brass buttons and red-corded livery. He was very chirp. He said that his master was at the New York office. And he hadn't seen any rabbit skins from the Smoky City.

Dry-Goods Men in Annual Meeting. The twelfth annual meeting of the Dry Goods Mutual Benefit Association was held at the Fifth Mutual Benefit Association was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. The Treasurer's report showed receipts for 1887 of \$6,354.74, and expenses, including \$4,000 paid to families of deceased members of \$4,684.91. The Secretary reported the membership \$42, a gain of 31 for the year. The following officers for 1888 were chosen: A. Judson Stone, President; H. W. Thaver, First Vice-President; W. L. Nichols, Second Vice President; Genjamin F. Cromwell, Treasurer; James F. Wardhaugh, Secretary, 116 Worth street, room 41; Dr. William G. States, physician; Philip W. Kopper, attorney.

Knocked Down and Robbed.

fender, employed at 426 Second avenue, was held in the Yorkville Court this morning, on complaint of Michael Flanagan, a laborer, residing at 529 West Forty-seventh street. Flanagan and that he stepped into the saloon to get a glass of beer, when the accessed assauted him, knocked him down and robbed him of \$7.50.

Four Chicago Silk Companies Burned Out. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—A fire occurred this morning

at No. 280 East Madison street in a four-story building occupied by the Nonantum, Nonotuck, Florence and Corticelli sik companies. The loss will be about \$250,000. Arrival of Florida's Vestibule Train. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 11.—The first vestibule Pullman car train arrived from New York last evening. The passengers were delighted with the trip. The Sub-Tropical Exposition will open here to-morrow.

Steamer Viola Thought to be Last.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 11.—The steamer
Viola, thirty-three days out from Fiba for this port. s feared to have been lost, with her crew of thirty-

Capt. John McEheain, formerly of the Twen.

tieth street police station, now of the Grand Central station, has written a remarkably inter-using story for to-morrow's Evanture Women.

BUSINESS MEN AND MR. CORBIN. Schuylkill Valley Citizens Will Confer With

the Rending President. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.-The Press this

morning says : The conference in this city yesterday between the members of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and the representatives of the striking miners and railroaders of the Reading Company resulted in a decision sanctioning the strike and practically making it a contest of the order at large.

President Corbin sent a despatch to a convention of business men of the Schuylkill Valley in session at Shenandoah, who declared in favor of arbitration so as to avoid widespread disaster, that he would meet them at his office in this city to-day at 11 o'clock for a conference.

In the Schuylkill region the most significant development of the day was the increased support of the railroad and mine strikers by the men employed in the individnal collieries, who have refused to cut coal even at the advanced wages if it is to be transported over the Reading tracks by nonunion men. This course was adopted by employees at the Big Mine Run, Kehley's Run and William Penn collieries, and has an important bearing upon the further diminu-tion of the coal supply. The men at the En-terprise Colliery, Shamokin, consented to continue work on the condition that the coal

continue work on the condition that the coal is to be taken over the Pennsylvania road. Not a carload passed through Reading yesterday afternoon.

Jeremiah J. Leahy. Master Workman of Lafayette Lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and who has been boycotted in Port Richmond for refusing to go out on the second strike, although one of the chiefs of the Reading Knights, was last night expelled from the Democratic City Commitexpelled from the Democratic City Commit-tee, ostensibly on technical grounds, but really, as is admitted by the Committee, for the position he has assumed in the strike.

SOCIETIES FOR WORKINGWOMEN.

The American Federation of Labor Inter-

ested in Organizing Them. The American Federation of Labor has taken up the cause of the poor workingwomen and girls of this city and its organizers will hold a series of mass-meetings for the purpose of agitating the subject and forming societies of the workingwomen and

forming societies of the workingwomen and enlisting the sympathy and aid of the general public in their behalf.

The first of these meetings will be held next Friday evening in Clarendon Hall, under the auspices of Branch 9 of the Federation. Addresses on the subject of women's work and wages will be made by President Gompers of the Federation, Mrs. Leonard and others. Fred. Scharmann, proprietor of Clarendon Hall, has given the use of his place free of charge.

Working girls and women, no matter of what occupation, are earnestly requested by

Working girls and women, no matter of what occupation, are earnestly requested by the committee in charge to attend the meeting and aid in the success of the movement. Should the attendance be good steps will be taken to organize all who desire to join. The initiation fee and dues will be put at very low figures so as to be within the means of all female workers.

Musical Unions at War.

Another war is in progress among the musical unions. The Balte Club has complained to the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union, to which it is attached, that musicians in the other unions do not live up to the regular scale of prices, and has asked that the Carl Sahm Club and the Progressive Musical Union produce their price lists at the next meeting of the section.

The Housesmiths' Union installed its new officers last evening at Clarendon Hall.

The Hickory Club, an organization of junior plumbers, met in Cisrendon Hall building last night and installed its new officers. The Gas-Fitters' Union will meet on Thursday evening in Stayveaant Hall, in East Seventeenth street, for the purpose of electing officers of the Beneficiary Fund.

Beneficiary Foud.

The Journeymen Barbers' Protective Union will give its second annual ball on next Sunday evening in Webster Hall, and not in Tammany Hall, as some of the newspapers have announced.

The employees of Towle & Co., tin can and pathmakers, in Burling silp, report that they have been successful in their sirke against a reduction of wages and an attempt to discharge union men.

Another of these interesting meetings meeting the second second

Another of those interesting meetings of work-ngwomen will be held in Pythagoras Hall this wealing. Shorter hours, better wages and more numane treatment are among the objects sought to German Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 held a arge meeting in Ciarendon Hall last night and ransacted a large amount of routine business. Vork is good with the cabinet-makers generally, ecoccing to the show reports.

cording to the shop reports. coording to the shop reports.

District Assembly 64, Knights of Labor, combosed of representatives of the printing trades in
his city, has elected Thomas L. Ferris, a plate
trinter, Master Workman; William G. L. Price, a
eporter, Worthy Foreman; and Robert Malcolm,
compositor, Tressurer.

"This is a Union Coal Yard" is the lecend

printed upon a card and distributed by the Boat-men's International Union among coal dealers that may desire them. Union men and friends of or-ganized labor are requested by the boatmen to re-frain from patronizing yards where the cards are not displayed.

not displayed.

The Carpet-Weavers' Union, United Insurance League, Peddiers' Union, United Umbrella and Walking-bick Makers' Union, Carl Samm Creb and Coopers' Union No. 2 sent credentials last night to the miscellaneous section of the Central Labor Union for the admission of delegates and they were favorably acted upon.

The Amasthenic Association is the name of the regul clothing sales union.

read clothing salesimen's organization is the name of the read clothing salesimen's organization in this city, its members are working hard to get the public to refrain from patronizing stores after 7 o'clock, except on Saturdays. Their present hours of work are from 7.39 A. M. to 9 P. M. Charles Pierson is the President of the Amasthenic Association.

the President of the Amasthenic Association.
One of the most notable organizations of working people in this city is the Yorkvine Protective Association, which holds regular semi-weekly debates on labor and social questions. There are 400 members in the association, and they represent 400 members of the organization, and they often pre members of the organization, and they often join in the debates.

The Operative Painters' Union of this city has elected Prank Daly, Fresident: Peter Dolan, Vice-President; J. M. Sullivan, Recording Secretary; Christopher Luman, Financial Secretary; Charles Strong, Ir., Assistant Financial Secretary; Andrew Daly, Treasurer; Jeremiah Tumey, Seigeant-at-Arms; Robert P. Davis, Walking Delegate; and Delegates to the State Trades Assembly, which meets next Tuesday at Albany, John F. Hanlon, Christopher Luman and Peter Dolan.

Harmosy prevailed in the meeting of the Six-

Christopher Luman and Peter Dolan.

Harmony prevalted in the meeting of the Sixteenth Assembly District Association, United Labor party, last night. The following-named officers were elected: Chairman, William P. Meehan, Vice-Chairman, Edward C. Stone: Recording Secretary, John La Brie; Financial Secretary, It. Stoffen; Treasurer, Dr. M. A. Leverson; member of the County Executive Committee, John J. Magrath. Gulcon J. Tucker, who was the party's candidate for Surrogate, sent in his resignation from the association and party, which was accepted, with several comments. Light-Fingered Men in Cells. Inspector Byrnes has Robert J. Nelson and

William H. Worforth, alias Irish, in cells at Police Headquarters awalting identification. They are well-known light-inspered men. The witness against them is L. A. Kirschbaum, of 511 East One Idendred and Mineteenth street.

NINETY HORSES BURNED

Street Railroad Stables Destroyed at Meriden, Conn.

Many of the Dumb Animals Roasted in Their Stalls.

Two Firemen Narrowly Escape Death-The Flames Started About Midnight and Burned Flercely for Two Hours-Sports and Screams of the Doomed Animals-No One Knows How the Fire Started-The Loss Is About \$100,000-Cars Consumed

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 11.-Only eleven of the 101 horses owned by the Meriden Horse Railroad Company were saved from the fire which destroyed the company's stables about 12 o'clock last night.

Many of the animals were very valuable.

and desperate efforts at rescue were made, but all in vain. Within two hours after the flames broke out the buildings were consumed, despite the hard and even heroic work of the Fire Department.

The moans of the dumb animals were pitiful in the extreme, and the scene was an awful one. Most of the horses were incin. erated in the stalls, although some could be heard prancing about the barn, uttering wild snorts and screams.

About a dozen cars were destroyed. The cause of the fire is not yet known. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Two firemen had a narrow escape from

death.

Too Much Father-in-Law for Antonio. Antonio Colucci and his father-in-law, Michael colucet, have had a misunderstanding and the former has sought relief in the Supreme Court. Antonio was married to Mary Colucci, Michael's sixteen-year-old daughter, on July 18, 1886, at the sixteen-year-old daughter, on July 18, 1886, at the City Hail. For some time the young couple lived with the bride's parents. Then the husband decided to branch out and have a home of his own. The girl's father told Antonio that he married her to live at her parents house. Tony did not look at it in that light, and attempted to take his wife away. He was stopped and thereafter refused admission to the house or presence of his wife. The injured husband employed counsel and yesterday obtained an order from Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, requiring the father-in-law to produce Mary in court. Although the pentioner and his father-in-law bear the same name, they were not in any way related prior to the marriage.

Proposed National Aid to Schools. Washington, Jan. 10.—Representative Phelan, of Tennessee, introduced in the House to-day a joint resolution proposing the following amendment to the Constitution, namely:

ment to the Constitution, namely:

ARTICLE XVI, SECTION I. Congress shall have power to grant aid to the public schools of the several States of the Union.

SEC J. The aid so granted shall not exceed \$10,000,000 annually, to be distributed pro rate among the States on the basis of litheracy.

SEC J. The appropriations so made shall be paid to the person or persons designated by an act of the Legislature of each State, which shall specify that the aid so received shall be expended for public school purposes atom.

BEC A. Congress shall not supervise the expenditure of the appropriations herein provided for. But it may require a report from the State officer or officers disbursing the same, and if it shall appear from said report that the sid so granted, or any part of it, has not been expended for public school purposes, then it may withhold from subsequent appropriations an amount equal to that not so expended.

Short Stories of the Sea.

An unlucky fate seemed to pursue the schooner Maud B. Wetherell, of Provincetown, on her last voyage. On the outward passage Manuel Cardoza. Short Stories of the Sea. seaman, was knocked overboard by the mair oom during thick, squally weather and lost. On boom during thick, squally weather and lost. On Dec. 6 Mate Manuel Foster, fifty-two years old, of Provincetown, was taken ill and died of typnoid fever. He was buried at the list of Pines. The Wetherell carried a cargo of ivory and cocoanuits. The bark kinovato, Sanguinetti, Alicante, six-ty-two days out, with sait to F. Woodraff & Co. vessel to Austin Baldwin & Co., reports she had strong west and west-borth-west gaies. On Jan. 3, latitude 33.28 longitude 69.40, she saw a schooner-rigged steamer under sail, funnel painted white with black top, showing signal from foretop masthead of three black balls; was heading to the westward, but as it was very rough at the time could not render any assistance.

A Medal for Isanc Pirman.

Messra. Tiffany & Co. have just completed a nandsome gold medal, which was made specially o be presented to Isaac Pitman, the inventor o modern English phonography. E. N. Miner has been busy during the past few months raising a modern languages place past few months raising a fund for the purpose of sending a suitable tribute to Mr. Pinnan, and by a vote of the contributors of the fund it was decided to have the tribute in this form. The medal will be on exhibition at the rooms of the Metropolitan Stenographers' Association, No. 200 West Twenty-third street, on Satur-

May Pass More Years in Sing Sing. Bartholomew Gordon, twenty-eight years of age, employed on a canal-boat lying at Thirty-ninth treet, North River, was held at Jefferson Market vesterday charged with assaulting Louis Stahl, of No. 416 West Thirty-second street, in the saloon of Mrs. Catherine Becker, No. 528 Tenth avenue, Seven years ago Gordon shot Sergt, Devery, of the Twenty-first Precinct, then of the Twentieth, and was sent to State prison for five years. He also served three years for robbery.

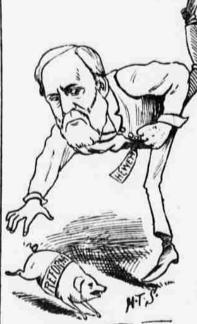
A convention of canal men will be held at Albany o-morrow under a call issued by the Union for the Protection of the State Canals. The purposes to be achieved are to urge legislation looking to the on an even are to trie registation footing to the modification of wharfage and elevator rates at terminal points, the prevention of railway discriminations, the improvement of looks and channels, the enforcement of the grain insurance laws and the repeal of the Saturday Half-Holiday law. Officers of the Union will also be elected.

Tobogganning at Fleetwood. Fleetwood Park was radiant last night with it lectric lights. The toboggan slides were in good order and well patronized, several special parties order shi well patronized, several special parties racing private toboggans for partridge and champagne in the club-house. The skating pend is in excellent condition and there is a commendable prospect of fun shead all around, there being enough snow piled up under the sheads to patch out the alides with should "soft" weather come.

Mrs. Hoolahan Not Beaten to Death. Dr. Jenkins, of the Coroner's office, yesterday made an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Ann Hools han, of No. 6 Congress street, who was reported to have been beaten to death by her husband, John Hoolaban, a longshoreman. It was found that her death was not due to violence, but was caused by pneumonia and pleurlay. Coroner Eldman at once discharged fioolaban.

Our Police Captain Series. THE EVENING WORLD'S remarkable series of sto-

ries by the police captains of the metropolis will be continued to-morrow with ** A Bold Burglary, by Capi. John McEtteain, formerly of the Twen tieth street police station, note of the Grand Central station. The great popular interest aroused by the announcement of this unique series will be sustained throughout.



A VERY SLIPPERY ANIMAL. Mayor Hewitt Striving to Catch the Greases Pig of Reform.

DR. M'GLYNN ON THE POPE.

What Prominent Catholics Say the Effect of His Words May Be. Whatever may be the effect of Dr. McGiynn's

words about Pope Leo upon those who propose to follow him through thick and thin, it is probable who admired his talents and to a certain exten shared his opinions, but who do not desire to give up their allegiance to the Catholic Church. A WORLD reporter who called upon several repre sentative Catholics obtained their views upon this subject.
Sugene Kelly thought Dr. McGlynn had been in

subject.
Sugene Kelly thought Dr. McGlynn had been influenced by criticisms upon himself, made at a recent meeting, and he said: "I was very sorry that anything was said to excite Dr. McGlynn's ire and goad him into making bitter attacks upon the Church. He was a good man and I trust he will always be; but he has without doubt placed himself entirely outside of the pale of Catholicity. The arguments which he uses are not such as commend the miselves to the reason, but to the emotions. He says that the Pope asserts that he is impeccable. No intelligent Catholic will maintain such an assertion. The Pope is but human and is liable to err. Nor does he attempt to dictate the opinions on political subjects whitch good Casholter smat hold. He merely expresses his own opinions, based upon what he believes to betjust and in accordance with the laws of humanity."

Joseph J. O'bonobus said: "I do not wish to say nor have I ever said anything unkind concerning or against Dr. McGlynn; but I do think that he is committing a great wrong to himself, which I hope he will some day retrieve. As for the effect of his speeches upon Catholics, he has never had any Catholic following to amount to anything since he left the Church, hence his effect is very smail. Dr. McGlynn's strictures upon the Pope are unjust."

Father Donnelly, when asked what would be Dr.

small. Dr. McGlynn's atrictures upon the Pope are unjust."

Father Donnelly, when asked what would be Dr. McGlynn's effect upon Catholica, said: "Good Catholica think nothing at ail of him."

Dr. McGlynn's words have been attributed to feelings aroused by the printed reports of an address by Mgr. Preston, who gave to The World reporter the following as a correct version of his remarks: "In purely political questions the Church has never dictated opinions which must be held by Catholica or ponned out the individuals for Church has never alctacen opinion with the individuals for held by Catholics or pointed out the individuals for whom they must vote, because she has nothing to with these things when they are purely political

Rewarded for Saving Many Lives.

Boston, Jan. 10.—This morning the directors of the Boston and Maine Railroad voted to pay \$500 t Samuel Matheson, attrippled telegraph operato Simile! Matheson, atdrippled telegraph operator employed by the company at West Kennebunk, Me., for services rendered by him in naving life and property at Salmon Ealis, N. H., last summer. Noticing that a switch on the main line was displaced, Matheson went to the station to report the fact. No one but a woman telegrapher was there, so he hobbled back and himself replaced the switch just in time to permit a heavily loaded passenger train to pass in safety.

Many " Unknown" Pedestrians. Billy O'Brien, who is managing the New York end of the six days' race which begins in Madiso Square Garden Feb. 5, said yesterday: "Charite Rowelt will be a sure starter, and don't you make any mistake. Still, I think that Cartwright will make him hustle from the start. I have six new entries looday, and the fun of it is they are all 'unknowns.' Jack Goulding has an 'unknown, 'so has Happy Jack Smith, Jack Frazier and several other well-known trainers. I understand that Dr. J. T. Deyo has been appointed surgeon and physician to look after the wants of the men in the race. I guess he will have a hard job to patch up some of the unknowns." Square Garden Feb. 5, said yesterday: "Charite

Guttenburg Entries. The entries for the races to be run at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race. Purse \$150; for horses that have run and not won at Guttenburg since Oct. 18, 1887; to carry 19 b, above the scale; solling allowances; three-quarters of

Enjoyer 116 Leonidas
Ko-Ko 116 Roysterer
Recko Race, -Purse \$150; conditions and distant

of a mile.

Mainietu 114 Brilliant 109
John Alexander 108 Dizzy Brunette 109
Bub May 108 Sweaty Brunette 109
Brurih Race, Pures 8200, for all ages; to carry 10
b; maidens allowed 10 b; five turlouge. Lb. 107 John Finn...... 107 Battledore..... Ben Thompson.....

Capt. John McElwain, of the Grand Centra tation, has furnished for to-morrow's Even-ING WORLD the second story in the remarkable police captains' series. It is entitled "A Bold Burglary." More Like Winter Wenther.

Capt. McElwain's Story.

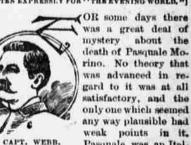
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -Indications for the tioenty-four hours com mencing at 3 P. M. to-day:

For Connecticut and Eastern New York-Colder, fair toeather, fresh to brisk sesseriy

PASQUALE MORINO

POLICE CAPTAIN WEBB.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR "THE EVENING WORLD. "1



Pasquale was an Italan ragpicker. He was a low-browed, heavylooking fellow, with a little black mustache, black eyes, and large teeth, very white and regular. He was married to a handsome girl who was a bit of a shrew. The neighbors used to hear them talking away in Italian to each other in the hurried, declamatory way that Italians have, but they never got as far as blows.

They lived in one of the tenement-he near Mulberry street, in "Little Italy." It was a big six-story house which stood in the rear of another, the exact counterpart of it. A little court, paved with blue flags, was beween the two houses. The stones were dark and greasy. The fire-escape landings were occupied with different goods, according to he taste of the family that lived within. In two or three there were withered-looking lowers, or rather plants, because they seldom bloomed. They didn't get the right kind of nourishment out of the mephitic air that rose between the two houses.

On Pasquale's balcony was a grimy old mattress and a dingy covernd was nung over the rail. In the summer nights Pasquale used to throw himself down here and go to sleep under the sky. Several of his male neighbors passed the night so. He found it cooler than in the stuffy room, which was dirty and full of an unhealthy smell. Mme. Pasquale used to do washing, but she had her tub in the little court, where four or five other women were near by with their tubs. It was more sociable for them to wag their tongues together while they swashed the

linen round in the soap-suds and wrung it. There lived in the same building down on the first floor another Italian who was a musician. He ground an organ and pulled a mangy little monkey around the streets. The monkey was held by a very long string, so that he could clamber up over the blinds or door-posts and show his ugly face at the win dows on the second floor, as he held out his



DISCOVERED BY PASQUALE.

The name of the monkey's master was Giovanni Scalza. He was a much better looking fellow than Pasquale, who had, as I say, a low-browed, sulky expression. When Giovanni came home in the evening after making the round of the street, he would count up his pennies, tie them up in an old sock which he kept hid in his mattress, stack his organ in the corner, fasten the monkey in the basement and go up to the Morinos'. He didn't go so much for Pasquale's sake

to the sprightly little woman and look at her handsome gold earrings, which were heavy and solid. Pasquale did not like it, and if Giovanni showed up on some day of bad luck in the ragpicking business, he wasn't received with the most hospitable delight. Still, Giovanni didn't give him much that he could find

as he did for Mme. Chiara's. He liked to talk

fault with, and so long as Chiara was socia ble didn't mind Pasquale's grumpiness, But one evening when Pasquale had been at a chesp hash house in the neighborhood and had "filled up" on beer, he came home, climbed up the narrow, dark wooden stairs, and when he opened the door saw the elegant Giovanni holding Chiara in his arms, kissing her! His wife's face was turned towards the door and she saw her husband. She pushed Giovanni away and called him a fool in Italian. But she didn't seem so very angry,

Pasquale was mad enough for both. He had been feeling pretty jealous over Giovan ni's visits to his wife, but there was nothi

[Continued on Second Page.]

after all.

TOTAL CIRCULATION OF "THE WORLD"
DURING 1883;

12,242,548 COPIES. TOTAL CIRCULATION FOR 1887 .

A Story of " Little Italy."

Formerly of the Oak Street, now of the Delancey

